

## Ottawa Calling —a CUP feature by Neil MacDonald Over The Fence Is Out

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—(CUP)—It may now be fairly assumed that N.R. M.A. troops in large numbers are not behind the government policy of sending up to 16,000 of them overseas as reinforcements. The latest figure of soldiers A.W.L. was estimated at 6,500 or more.

It is quite probable that the attitude of the soldiers is the result of too many announcements in the past by the government that compulsory service overseas was unnecessary coupled with an inept introduction of what must have, to many soldiers affected by the order, discrimination in sending 16,000 soldiers overseas out of 65,000 eligible men.

The government was experiencing, in the resentment which it stirred up, the inevitable reaction to its policy of intimidation, carried on over several years, to get the soldiers overseas. Military spokesmen have acknowledged that such a policy was carried out in the past, and I have heard eyewitness accounts of just how, by ostracism and "Joe-Jobs", draftees were persuaded to "Go Active".

Is it any wonder that, after years of pressure, and years of negative propaganda, the men affected by the order to send 16,000 N.R.M.A. troops overseas resented it enough to go A.W.L.? You cannot build esprit de corps overnight, and you cannot blame a man for distrusting the "kindness" technique introduced by General McNaughton when he has been exposed to something else for such a long time.

Just as important as the absenteeism among the soldiers has been the holding up of the news about it for a month after it happened. Security is the reason—the fact that the enemy must not be allowed to know that the soldiers were being moved east to embarkation centres and that the soldiers were absenting themselves along the way.

However, General McNaughton has been telling Canadians, and the enemy also, that troops were proceeding overseas, and it has been known by hundreds of thousands of Canadians that there was dissatisfaction among the N.R.M.A. troops. Perhaps the real point is that General McNaughton has been creating an impression in all his recent speeches that reinforcements were proceeding overseas in an orderly fashion, when the facts were that thousands of troops were going A.W.L.

Both opposition parties have now some powerful ammunition to use against the General. They can say that his limited conscription policy has not worked, and they will probably use their opportunity to the fullest advantage in campaigning against him in Grey North.

It is events and facts such as this that have a habit of deciding the fate of elections, and Grey North is in the state of flux where anything may happen between now and February 5.

## ZIONIST MEETING TODAY Rev. Goldbloom will not, as previously announced, address the Hillier Zionist meeting which is scheduled for today at 8:30 p.m. In his place, a symposium will be held on the rehabilitation of the Jews after the war. The question to be discussed will be "Back to Europe or to Palestine?"

## B.W.I. Club's First Meeting Will Feature Hat-Debate

The British West Indies Society will hold its first meeting this term on Friday Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The evening will open with a short business meeting, and forthcoming events of the club will be planned.

The highlight of the evening will be a hat-debate. Various topics will be placed in a hat to be drawn by certain of the club members.

In a statement to The Daily, the executive of the club expressed the desire that all those members interested in oratory be present. Following the discussion refreshments will be served.

## Moore Speaks To Nurses

### Need of Public Health Program Held Essential

That the job of the Public Health Nurse is to interpret the service to the public, was stated by Miss Edna Moore, in an address to the Graduate Nurses, on "Public Nursing in Ontario."

Miss Moore, who is director of the Division of Public Health Nursing in the Ontario Department of Health, also stated that it is of value in any organization to have nurses representing as many different universities as possible, thus giving variety in approach to the various problems in Ontario.

Originally the emphasis was placed on school nursing, but since 1911 the generalized public health nursing program has continued to grow. The startling figure released by the army concerning the number of medically unfit men for the armed forces has provided the impetus for the improvement of the health of the nation.

## Vermont College Holds Convention

### Dr. D. L. Thomson Among Many Speakers At U. of Middlebury

Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 23.—(ACP)—Topics ranging from "Religion and the Returning Veteran" to "American Foreign Policy in the Southwest Pacific" will be discussed by the speakers taking part in the conference at Middlebury College on January 27 and 28.

Under the general subject of "The Challenge of the World Crisis", fourteen speakers will discuss this challenge as it is being felt in the fields of politics and economics; literature and the arts; philosophy, religion and science.

Among the numerous professors, writers, scientists and artists who are speaking, will be David L. Thomson, Chairman of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research of McGill University.

A joint committee of students and faculty of Middlebury College have planned the conference and will act as panel chairmen.

### PHYSIOTHERAPY

Sunlamp, Heatlamp, and Ultrasound. A technician will be on hand daily at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from January 29th, 1945.

## International Organization Offers Grant

### Graduates in Aero Engineering Announced Eligible

A scholarship has been established by the Zonta International Organization of Executive Women, in honor of Amelia Earhart, for the encouragement of graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering. \$500 will be awarded each year to a woman of good health, fine character, and high ability for graduate study in engineering, with special interest in aeronautics.

This scholarship may be used in any approved school where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level. The preparatory work is such as is required by the school where the applicant intends to register.

In some schools an undergraduate course in general engineering or a major in mathematical physics may be accepted as prerequisite for graduate work instead of the undergraduate course in aeronautical engineering.

Applications for this scholarship will be accepted until March 1 of each year. A committee made up of members of the Zonta International will act as judges for the award. Further information and application blanks can be used by writing to the Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy McSparran Arnold, at New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, New York.

## Turkish Women Now Emancipated Says Dr. Jackh

### New York Professor Delivers Address On Modern Turkey

(Reprinted from The Gazette)

Belief that Turkey is the only state where every profession is open to women, and where the principle of equal pay for equal work is a concrete fact was expressed yesterday by Ernest Jackh, Ph.D., of Columbia University, New York, when he addressed the Women's Canadian Club in the Mount Royal Hotel. He also pointed out that Turkish women held responsible positions in the government, and that there is universal franchise.

Dr. Jackh, in tracing the growth of the modern Turkish state into a homogeneous, democratic unity, said that there were six unique aspects

## Higgins to Talk On Employment

### Economics Professor Is Principal Speaker At Round-table Meet

Dr. Benjamin H. Higgins, Professor of Economics, McGill University, and member of the Employment Section, International Labor Office, will be one of the principal speakers at a round table discussion on Full Employment. This talk will be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon as part of the program of the two-day conference on "Women in Our Changing Economy." All sessions are being held in Channing Hall, Church of the Messiah, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Higgins is a world renowned economist, who has written extensively in British, American, and Canadian professional journals on economic theory, public finance, and public works planning.

He has also held important positions among which are: research associate, National Bureau of Economic Research; principal economist, Federal Works Agency, and economic consultant, Public Works Reserve, Washington.

## Faris' Speech Postponed Until Friday

The meeting of the Sociological Society originally scheduled for today at which Dr. Faris was to speak, has been postponed until 3:30 on Friday, January 26, it was announced last night by the executive. The place for the meeting is not yet known, but will be published later in The Daily.

Dr. R. E. L. Faris who formerly taught at McGill, is now professor of Sociology at Syracuse University. Himself the son of a sociologist, Dr. Faris has done a great deal of research on the effects of culture and environment on the development and diseases of the mind. He is particularly interested in this regard between various sections of the city. At the moment, Dr. Faris is concentrating on the study of the behavior of the child and on his family background.

## Music Lovers To Meet Tonight For First Time

### Plan to Obtain Disks On Symphony, Swing As Soon as Released

Final plans for the inaugural meeting of the Music Lovers Club have been completed, and as previously announced the meeting will take place in the Union Reading Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Union House Committee has made a sound reproducing unit available to the club so that it will be possible for those present at the meeting to listen to some recently reported releases.

The aim of this new group, it was pointed out, is to stimulate interests among students, and to provide them with various types of recorded music designed to accommodate individual tastes. A plan for obtaining discs just off the presses has been worked out, and should it be put into effect it will be possible for any interested student to spend his spare time in the Union and at the same time avail himself of the masterpieces from the "Met" or the "Downbeat Room."

For tonight's meeting, students are asked to bring along their favourite discs with them. Immediately after formalities have been dispensed with, the records will be played and all present will be free to take part in dancing which will follow.

One of the sponsors of the club, in a statement to the Daily, said that the activity of the club will not be restricted to any one phase

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## Cheer Contest Closes Friday

### Saving Certificates Will Be Awarded For Best Efforts

The Cheer Contest, open for the last two weeks, will accept entries until Friday, it was announced last night. To date the contest has been disappointing in that the number of yells submitted have been very few.

The idea behind the contest is to increase the repertoire of McGill cheers for campus gatherings. The idea was started by the Athletics Council, sponsors of the Athletics Festivals, and it was hoped that a revival of spirit around the university would be an offset.

Prizes for the contest include an illuminated address explaining the achievement, along with a \$10 war savings certificate, for the first award, and a \$5 certificate for the runner-up.

Entries should be marked Cheer Contest, and may be handed in to the Tuck Shop in the Union.

## Newman Club And Veterans Donate Blood

### Returned Men Tell of Need For More Plasma

Approximately sixty men of the Veterans' Society, and a dozen members of the Newman Club met last night at the Blood Donors Clinic on 1626 St. Catherine St. W.

Among the former group were men who had been wounded overseas, and some who had received military decorations. Many of the veterans said that they knew from personal experience the great importance of blood plasma on the battlefields, and that they were therefore eager to contribute whatever they could.

One of the members of the Newman Club received a button for giving his twelfth donation of blood.

After the blood donation the men were served food and strengthening drinks.

## Gliding Club Gets 'Kadet' Sailplane

### Club Workshop Will Ham With Activity As More Wood Arrives

The Gliding Club has been the happy recipient of another glider, adopting the name of "Kadet" as its nom de plume. This was made known in an announcement by the club's executive releasing the date, of Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:45 p.m., as the time for the group's next general meeting.

Planning for the getting of the new sailplane, which is of the secondary type of glider, has been under way for some time and it is only recently that they have been able to procure one.

The "Kadet" arrived at the club's workshop just recently from Nova Scotia where the war evidently had caught up with it early in its youth and a once great undertaking was doomed to a death of incompletion till the Gliding Club came across it.

Arriving in Montreal in a three-quarter state of completion, the "Kadet", is now waiting for the students to get to

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## Scholarships Offered For Chinese Students

Toronto, January 23.—(CUP)—The Chinese Ministry of Education has offered a number of \$1500 scholarships to students of various universities for the study of Chinese history, literature, geography, or political science, it was announced in Chungking this week.

American universities to benefit under this plan are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan and California. The universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London, England, as well as the University of Calcutta and the International University in India, have approved the plan in principle.

Said the radio: "Five scholarships, each of \$1500 (United States dollars) a year, are given to each of the institutions. Applicants for these scholarships must either have completed a one-year course in any of the above subjects or have made valuable contributions in their research work relative to those subjects."

## REPORTERS MEETING

All News reporters must attend today's meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Originally scheduled as an alternate meeting for those reporters who could not come to last Monday's gathering, today's meeting has been changed to include the whole of the News Reporters; this was done so as to enable the departmental heads to more easily put into effect the lately proposed schemes of reportorial instruction.

## Pictures of Campus Sports Needed for 'Old McGill'

"Old McGill," the University's Annual, requests more pictures for the sports section, stated a member of the editorial board. Pictures of skiing parties up North, and of class and faculty sports teams are needed. The purpose of these pictures is to portray campus sports to the University at large. Pictures should be handed in to the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

## U. of T. Launches I. S. S. Drive To Raise Funds

### Int. Students Service Sends Relief and Aid To European Students

Toronto Varsity, Jan. 23, 1945.—(CUP)—The veil of secrecy has been lifted from the sign-plates bearing 55-66, and an expectant hum is heard over the campus concerning what I.S.S. Week will bring in the way of diversion, but while getting ready for the fun, let us remember the story behind I.S.S. which is intimately bound up with student-life in Canada. The International Student Service is worldwide, and entirely kept up by voluntary contributions of students. It has national offices in a number of countries, the Canadian headquarters being at Montreal.

Founded a number of years ago with the aim of helping students in need and fostering a closer spirit of co-operation among all universities, the I.S.S. has borne a major share in keeping the lamp of learning lit among both free students and student-prisoners in Europe and Asia. In this it co-operates with the Y.M.C.A. and similar relief bodies, but with the exception that its work is carried on entirely by students.

America, Canada, England and Australia contribute a major part, but smaller neutral nations like Sweden and Switzerland are also helping their fellow-students in prison-camps in Germany, in Norway, and in Swiss refugee centres.

Allied prisoners in Europe, Polish Russian and other escaped prisoners and refugees in Switzerland, are one group benefiting from our contributions. Chinese students, who migrated hundreds of miles afoot into the west of China, form another large group. Both they and prisoners and refugees in Europe are in need of books and of medical aid and food, the latter especially in the case of the Chinese students.

With the end of the war, I.S.S. will bear its share in rebuilding the shattered university life of Europe and China.

The drive, which promises to be the biggest on this campus so far, will open Wednesday with a "Mile

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## Clarke Reviews Music Progress

### Dean of Music Pays Tribute to Early English Appreciation

(Reprinted from The Gazette)  
Music was being written in England as early as the 13th century, but historians have failed consistently to give sufficient credit to the country for what it has accomplished since those early days, Dr. Douglas Clarke, dean of the faculty of music of McGill University, told a recent meeting of the History Association of Montreal in Royal Victoria College.

Professor Clarke, in a review of the musical accomplishments of England, said that the song, "Summer is Icum In", written in the year 1226, was the first example of harmony known to the western world and nothing to compare with it was written during the next 300 years.

In many respects, England was ahead of the European world in the field of music, he said, adding that degrees in music were granted by Oxford and Cambridge Universities long before the practice was adopted by European institutions of learning. In the 16th century, he said, England's music was as great as its literature.

## Ticket Sales Continue For Red Cross Concert Which Opens Thursday

### Group Reservations for Seats To Be Accepted for Any Night

Reserved blocks of seats for the Red Cross Concert, to be presented tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings at Moyse Hall, will be available to those requesting them at least ten minutes before 8:30 p.m. curtain-time, it was announced last night by the director. These groups must be sufficiently large, however, and must arrive on time as reservations are not the usual procedure. Tickets are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, at Walter Reed's office in the Arts Building at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building and at Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building.

### PIANIST...



RICHARD B. GOLDBLOOM, who will be heard in the Red Cross Concert playing Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto" and "The Ritual Dance by Fire" by de Falla. Goldbloom, a veteran campus entertainer, has been featured in past Red Cross Concerts, presenting works of Gershwin and Grieg.

## Eng. Bodies Sign Agreement

### 3400 Engineers Affected by New Program

An agreement was signed on Saturday afternoon between two engineering bodies which will affect 3,400 professional engineers in the Province of Quebec. The two bodies who agreed on a co-operative program were the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec.

The four signatories to the agreement signed at the meeting in the Institute were L. Austin Wright, general secretary, E.I.C.; deGasper Beaudien, president, E.I.C.; C. C. Lindsay, president, C.P.E.Q.; A. D. Continued on Page Four

### SPEAKERS ON RELIGION WANTED

The Hi-Y Club of Montreal West High School is making a study of comparative religion. The members are looking for a number of speakers on the topics of Buddhism, Shintoism, Mohammedism, and Hinduism. Any student who has either observed these religions in practice, or is well acquainted with the forms of one of them, and is willing to speak to club concerning them is asked to phone Harry Millar at DE 7526.

## Around the Campus

Today: Music Lovers' Club meets in Union Reading Room at 8 p.m. ... Dr. R. E. L. Faris will not speak today, but on Friday to the Sociological Society. ... I.V.C.F. luncheon at 3445 Peel Street. ... Political Science Club holds lunch hour meeting at 1 p.m. in Union Music Room. ... Mr. S. Hayes speaks at Hillier Jewish Community Series at 5:15 p.m. ... Interfaculty basketball at 5 p.m. ... Zionist Study Group at Hillier at 7 p.m. ... Business meeting of McGill Student Chapter of the C.I.C. in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. ... McGill vs. Georgians at 9:30. ... Zionist Club Open meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Women's Union Concert at 5:15 p.m. ... First performance of the Red Cross Concert in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m. ... Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion Group meets at Hillier at 5:15 p.m. ... Philosophical Society meets in Union Music Room at 8:15 p.m.

Coming: Friday, second Red Cross Concert performance. ... Dr. Faris addresses Sociological Society at 3:30 p.m. Friday. ... Architects hold Round Table Discussion on The National Housing Act 1944 in the Engineering Building at 8 p.m. Friday. ... February 2: Athletics Festival III.

## Around the Globe

Russian Front: The Red Army crashed through German Silesia to the Oder River defence line in the Breslau area today, and came within 22 miles of trapping of the defenders of East Prussia. In Poland, Soviet forces are closing in on Poznan, 137 east of Berlin.

Western Front: The United States 1st and 3rd Armies, and the American 9th Air Force delivered a knockout blow to the east German defenders of the Ardennes. Near the northern end of the front the British 2nd Army has reached points more than 7 miles inside the German frontier.

London: The question of an agreement on a political and economic pattern to guarantee the military impotence of Germany was placed at the top of the agenda of the forthcoming "Big Three" parley.

Regina: C.C.F. Provincial Labor Minister Williams said a proclamation has been issued to bring into force the far-reaching Trade Union Act passed at the special session of the legislature last fall.



# McGill Daily

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## CUB REPORTERS

Jack Rishikof, Elizabeth Atkinson, Goldie Wolofsky.

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## Back to Rifle-drill

In accordance with instructions from M.D. 4, syllabus requirements for third year students in science and engineering were set at three hours per week of military training, a decrease of fifty per cent. over the training requirements demanded of the two lower years. This was necessitated by the heavy demands of a technical curriculum, and to ensure the student ample time for adequate preparation of his work. The training requirements, known as "B" syllabus, were mainly of a theoretical nature, the assumption being made, with justification, that the student was already adequately grounded in the basic essentials of rifle drill, etc.

On Jan. 9 a general examination was written by all students in third year covering the material taught previous to that date; this examination was written by all members of the C.O.T.C. taking "B" syllabus training exclusive of those men comprising the signals platoon, a unit which received special instruction and was not required to write the examination. The results were made known to the men a week later; they were informed by Major Morris, training officer, that those whose papers were considered unsatisfactory would be required to revert to six hours of training per week, a *rehash* of the more basic work they were presumed to have covered in the first two years of training.

He also stated that the papers had been destroyed, leaving no method or opportunity to the student to discuss and correct his mistakes with the help of any qualified officer. This came as a rather calamitous shock to most of the men concerned, since no previous mention or intimation had been made to them regarding the possible consequences of turning in an unsatisfactory paper; the action seemed all the more arbitrary, since, in view of the fact that only science and engineering students were concerned, the choice of the examination date appeared in utter disregard of the fact that science and engineering students are required to write, on the average, from two to five mid-terms for regular university credits. There is no doubt in anyone's mind concerning the importance of a knowledge of military theory and tactics, but it is certainly unfortunate that the coincidence of the examination dates might have prejudiced one or the other phases of studies.

Major Morris also divulged the additional information that Canadian military authorities at Ottawa have authorized the officers commanding of all university contingents to revise the existing training schedules, as laid down in orders, to satisfy their own requirements. As a direct result of this, several hundred students, who wrote what is considered to be an unsatisfactory account of their first term's training with the C.O.T.C., are required to attend parades two nights a week in the second term, a formidable salient therefore being thrust into the time available to them for preparation of their university work.

Doubtless the military authorities are justified in their dissatisfaction at the rather mediocre knowledge of military theory exhibited by those students whose papers are considered unsatisfactory, but it seems logical to assume that a re-examination would be more favorable than

## The Column

—Harry Gartinkle

### Shostakovich' Seventh Symphony (To the Defenders of Leningrad)

I am the impersonal hearer of this symphony.

I give my apologies to Shostakovich,—my thoughts were not always in the theatre; but I thank him for that moment of serenity away from strife.

I was free. I wandered off, away from the defence of Leningrad,—to thoughts of love, of a girl, of dancing, of kisses, of many things a soldier at the front can have in reverie

but dare not desire too much in reality. Muted chords of an orchestra are the themes that lovers play upon in peacetime, but love is a great emotion also in moments of tense expectancy, until the conductor waves his baton, and the discords (tympans and drum) scurry back. They clash, and the spell of love and freedom is ended. But sometimes the moment ends still muted, and the spell is retained a little longer.

I wonder if the citizeness Dubenskaya clacked her needles as the bomb splinters fell about her air-raid shelter. I wonder if the citizeness Dubenskaya remembered Madame Defarge

who watched the heads flow from the guillotine and clacked her needles in unison. War was kind to non-combatants then, but it is not so considerate of the man behind the parapets today.

To him the booming of the enemy cannon may or may not be boring, but he cannot rise and decry the whole in his critic's column.

The bombardment may be too long, but the man behind the parapets does not pout and rise to leave his vantage point. The man in the bombed city is more sensible than the critic in his theatre seat.

"Maudlin tunes", I hear you say. You do not understand what war is then. War brings a thirst which must be quenched in full, again and again... breast and lips and body and brain... again and again.

The cannons never cease; and also the reveries recur—again and again, forcing forgetfulness only by crying "Feed the cannons! Feed the cannons! They can't wait until the bows move up and down the strings!" The musicians say, "We cannot play the bows in gasps, man can only fire machine guns in staccato bursts." And the fighters concur, "There is no time to draw the bows down and back and forth for their full length." Faster, faster, feed the cannons faster... Hear that crashing all around? God! Quietness on the battlefield is irreverence to man's insanity. There must be speed, there must be incessant crashing at the front!

And yet there are moments in the life of a symphony when theatre stubs must be examined... even when prepared for action the commandant still cries to shine those buttons.

(The Grand Ball at Charlie's—That was an intrusion from another source. If you were in the theatre at my side, I'd feel you were in the music also.

Oh yes, I remember you: You were with me after all. We danced to Mozart and to Haydn, Bach and Debussy.

The people in the hall said that dancing was awkward. They said that we should listen critically instead. But we could not say "Be still", to ourselves... and we danced.

To Beethoven too, we danced, in spite of the man at the piano at Charlie's who was deaf but kept cautioning us, "Be still."

And so right on through Tchaikowsky and Shostakovich as well we danced, and all the time we could hear the deaf man repeating that we should listen so that we could criticize it afterwards.

But we danced instead and felt the music flowing with us; and we didn't care to criticize when we'd stopped dancing.

Soon the boom became louder than the opening bell that rang the signal for the climax—attack! And the firewatchers cried, "A great hunger and fire may arise before the end!", but their fears were unfounded, for the upsurge was repulsed far beyond its starting point, and the cannons were silenced. We thought the silence would end with the ending of our first free movement, but the cannonading had really stopped. The city had been relieved and the people were on furlough.

to require the students concerned to double their training hours. However, the orderly room has stated that the present change of statute is a purely temporary one, dependent on the improvement shown by the men in the next few weeks; doubtless they will grasp at the straw of necessity and recoup themselves, both of expediency and to expunge the insult to their ability as students and as members of the McGill C.O.T.C.

## Time and Tide

### Strauss Waltz

(Again we reprint from our friends of the Manitoban.

By SIS

Darkness have pity on me while this beauty crosses the gulf of my misunderstanding.

Memory-echoes circle in pantomime... The accompaniment is tuned too high to hear.

Can heroes hear a dedication? For every waltz is yours, The way it was before, When music was mortal.

They will not know, the laughing dancers, That you are here, and I am following your steps In some vague way, in the presence Of the Master.

## Recital Series at the Y.M.H.A.

The second in the current series of recitals presented by the Music Appreciation Group and Senior Club Council of the Y.M.H.A. will take place tomorrow evening at 8.45 p.m. at the "Y" Auditorium.

Raizel Frank, clarinetist, and Therese Pagnieu, pianist, will replace Hillel Diamond, violinist, who will appear Thursday, February 1. Miss Frank, who was formerly first clarinetist with the Women's Symphony of Montreal, is now a student at the McGill Conservatory of Music.

## Library Topics

### THE PERIODICAL ROOM

For the student who is writing an essay, making a speech, taking part in a debate or keeping up with current events, the Periodical Department in the Redpath Library not only provides abundant material but indexes and other publications that assist him in finding the material.

This Department, which is situated next to the cloakroom, contains current periodicals, government publications and newspapers. The periodicals are arranged on open shelves in alphabetical order by title, those not in English in a separate group. A list, posted on the Bulletin Board, makes it easy to find particular titles immediately.

Through the Redpath Library, the various Departments of the University—Architecture, Chemistry, Engineering, Music, etc.—are supplied with current periodicals dealing with the particular subjects that are housed in those libraries. Back numbers of all periodicals are kept in the stack for use in the Library only, and may be called for in the same way as a book. All are entered by title in the General Card Catalogue in the Reading Room, and the entry shows the years and volumes available.

Among the publications which serve to locate material on a special subject or about a certain person, a few of the outstanding are the following:

(1) *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*, an author and subject index, cumulative, which gives title, volume and date of the periodical containing the desired article.

Some of the specialized indexes used in the same way are *International Index*, *Canadian Periodical Index*, *Education Index*.

(2) *Current Biography*, monthly, which lists many names recently of importance or interest.

(3) *Facts on File*, and *Keating's Contemporary Archives*, loose-leaf publications of current events.

(4) *Government publications about the war*, which include those of the War-time Information Board, the War-time Prices and Trade Board, and those of foreign governments in exile.

The lighter side is not forgotten in the Periodical Department. Your hobby can be pursued if it is photography or the drama, handicrafts, natural science, or the politics of your own country. For study or recreative reading, the Periodical Room of the Redpath Library is open Monday to Friday from 9 to 6, and Saturday 9 to 5.

## Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

(A regular meeting of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Physics Building on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8.30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. F. A. Paneth of the National Research Council of Canada, who will speak on the subject of "Meteorites, and the age of the Solar System.")

### THE GODDESS OF THE SKIES

If you look low in the western skies within a few hours after sunset any clear night for the next two months, you will see an object readily recognizable because it is so much brighter than any of the other stars it resembles. The vast, complicated, yet simple mechanism of planetary orbits once more brings Venus into an elongation, and once more Earth's sister planet becomes the brightest object in the night skies, and will continue to grow brighter still until the beginning of spring.

Venus, true to her name, has always been seductive and mysterious to the astronomer, presenting unsolved problems and exploding his theories about her frequently as fast as he can make them up. Somewhat smaller than Earth, Venus is the second planet in distance from the Sun, taking 22 days to make a trip in an orbit 67 million miles in radius. As its orbit lies sunwards of the Earth, it always appears within a definite limited distance of the Sun in the sky. It either rises up to about four and a half hours ahead of the Sun as the morning star, or sinks in the west after sunset, however, much of the time is spent so close to the Sun that it cannot be seen, except by careful search.

The greatest eastern elongation of Venus will occur this year on February 2, however though it can then be observed as longest, it is not the brightest. As Venus moves further around to pass in front of the sun, it becomes closer to the earth, but at the same time it turns more and more of its dark face towards us, being lighted solely by reflected sunlight. Venus actually shows phases like the Moon, and "New Venus" naturally occurs at inferior conjunction when it passes before the Sun. The combination of these effects results

the Atmosphere consists chiefly of carbon dioxide gas. This precludes the possibility of any ordinary life except perhaps the most elementary single-celled forms. Even these would have a hard time of it, since any bodies of water in which they might live have probably become seas of formaldehyde so great is the carbon dioxide content of the air as revealed by spectrum analysis.

The reason for the fact that Venus' atmosphere is different from ours, lies in the relative closeness of that planet to the sun. Oxygen, which on Earth does not react easily with, combines swiftly with the surface materials on Venus due to the higher temperature and influence of stronger ultra-violet radiation. What oxygen is left combines with hydrogen to form water, and leaves carbon dioxide as the major constituent of the atmosphere.

Despite this disappointment as a possible cradle of life, a stage for study of prehistoric evolution, Venus still interests the scientists. The scientific world will be awaiting breathlessly when the first space rocket returns from Venus.

"Prejudice is a great timesaver—it enables one to form opinions without bothering to get the facts."

## WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

## AN EXECUTIVE ?



THE job has its points :: a carpeted office; buzzers to push, business trips (expenses paid); personal secretaries, dictaphones :::

But while preparing for the upholstered seat and all that goes with it, get the habit of organizing your own affairs. Start by balancing your own personal budget. Spend no more :: and preferably less :: than you receive, and put small savings away faithfully as a "reserve fund" against future needs. That's smart business practice, and good training for anyone no matter what his future calling may be. Open your own savings account at our nearest branch. We welcome it.

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MOYSE HALL 8.30 p.m.

THE WAR COUNCIL'S

## RED CROSS CONCERT

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Produced and Directed by Victor G. Goldbloom

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Barber-Shop Quartet

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Winston Mahabir

(in spite of popular demand)

Don Weir and Clark Gillespie

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Admission 60 cents



# McGill Cagers Will Face Georgians Tonight

## League Leading Locals To Clash with Revised Rival Collegiate Sextet

Davidon, Harms, Rosentzveig To Lead Redmen Into Action; Combines, Verdun Clash in Opener

Tonight the McGill Senior basketball quintet will be fighting to keep their position atop the M.B.L. when they take the floor against their rival collegiate hoopers, the Georgians, in the second game of a regular Wednesday night twin bill. In the opener the two Brenhouse-coached teams, Combines and Southwestern Y, clash with each other.

Still smarting from the 43-33 trimming that they received at the hands of the Combines, the Redmen have been practising hard for tonight's tilt and will go into action with all hands on deck. Leading the locals in their current campaign are George Davidon and Leo Rosentzveig as well as Captain Russ Harms, the Blond Bombshell from California.

## Commerce Sextet Wins by Default In Interclass Tilt

Accountants to Play Eng. III & IV in Scheduled Tilt Today

Yesterday afternoon the Commerce ice sextet was once again credited with a 1-0 victory as their opponents, the Grads, failed to put in an appearance. Only last week the Engineering II squad lost by default to the Accountants so that they have yet to be tested in real competition. This afternoon the Engineering III and IV contingent will be given a chance to put the Commerce team to a test as these two teams are scheduled to face each other on the Campus rink this afternoon at 5:15 p.m.

### Better Turnouts Needed

The ledger keepers however took good advantage of their time and played a very interesting exhibition tilt. This league has not been very successful so far due to the lack of turnouts of certain teams. However the games that have been played have proven enjoyable so that there is no reason for students not showing up. It is hoped that in future games there will be larger turnouts. Announcements of games are published in the Daily. Teams are not restricted so that any one turning up can be assured of a chance to play.

Games that are to be played this Continued on Page Four

## Faculty Pucksters Meet Tomorrow

Med-Dents to Play Arts-Science Sextet At MacTavish Rinks

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the Med-Dent ice sextet will take on the Arts and Science squad on the Campus Rink in a regular inter-faculty hockey tilt. This game was originally scheduled for Tuesday but had to be postponed due to bad weather.

These two teams occupy the lower section of the league standings and a win for either would do much to determine who is to get into the playoffs. In the first clash between these two teams the Med-Dents came through with a 6-2 victory thanks to the sparkling play of Fraser Farlinger. Both teams have dropped decisions to the Commerce and Engineering squads so that this may prove a crucial game for both teams, especially for the Arts and Science sextet who occupy the cellar.

The lineup for the Arts and Science team for the game will be as follows: Mac Cavour, Piper, Hamilton, Hallward, Ballon, Morgan, Liddy, Strachan, Zakuta, Halford, Pirie.

The standings as announced by Interfaculty manager Herb Shayne are at present as follows:

	P	W	L	F	A	P	T
Engineering	.....	3	3	0	18	4	6
Commerce	.....	3	2	1	11	6	4
Med-Dents	.....	3	1	2	10	12	2
Arts and Science	.....	3	0	3	4	21	0

### ATHLETICS COUNCIL MEETING

There is to be a meeting of the Inter-Faculty Athletics Council in the Athletics Office at 5 p.m. today. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the formation of an Intermediate Hockey team, inter-class hockey, inter-class volleyball and any other subject the various representatives care to discuss. The following faculty representatives are requested to be present:

Jon Ballon—Arts & Science	Charlie Fox—Engineering
Fraser Farlinger—Medicine	Bruce Ward—Dentistry
Leo Rosentzveig—Law	Arnie Schrier—Architecture
George Frank—Commerce	John Dixon—Graduates

## McGill Team Faces Loyola In Swim Meet

Former Red Stars Humphries, Earle Return to Compete

On Thursday, February 5, the McGill swim team is slated to meet the swimmers from Loyola College in a meet which is the first of a series scheduled to take place before the Intercollegiate meet near the end of the year.

Among the events in the contest, which will take place at 8 p.m. on the night of February 5 in the Knights of Columbus pool, are the following items:

50 yard Free-style, 100 Free-style, 100 yard Backstroke, 100 yard Breaststroke, 300 yard Medley relay, 200 yard Free-style relay.

Among the Veterans back at McGill now are two men whose talents have been added to the team. These boys, Art Earle and Humphries are both former McGill swimmers and the latter held a number of provincial titles. Both are well known in local swimming circles.

Positions on the Swim Team are still open to returned men and students who are interested. The final tryout will be held on February 5. The next scheduled swim meet, after this with Loyola, will take place on February 12, when the Red and White swimmers will compete with the C.A.S.A. All-Stars.

## Rifle Club Match Set for Jan. 31

Members to Practice Today and Friday For D.C.R.A. Competition

With the D.C.R.A. competition Rifle Club will be getting down to only one week away, the C.O.T.C. some hard work in order to be ready for it. The club has been meeting Wednesday and Friday on the 25 yard range in the gymnasium since practices started last November. Before Christmas members were concentrating on grouping practice to get their rifles sighted. However since the New Year practices have consisted of applications on the D.C.R.A. targets, which will be used in all competitions.

During the winter the Club participates in three D.C.R.A. competitions. These competitions are held during January, February and March; any reserve units can enter one or more teams of five. They shoot the monthly competition on their own range under the supervision of a D.C.R.A. official. In the last two meets last year the McGill team showed up very well against other university teams, and it is to be hoped that this standard will be maintained this year.

### First Competition

The January D.C.R.A. match will take place on Wednesday, 31st, that is in a week's time. The coach, Mr. Holmes, urges that members turn out as early as possible for the next two practices, which are on Friday, 28th. It might be pointed out here that only C.O. T.C. members are eligible for D.C. R.A. competitions, but that U.N. T.D. members will be able to shoot in competitions that can be arranged with the U. of M. and any reserve units in the city.

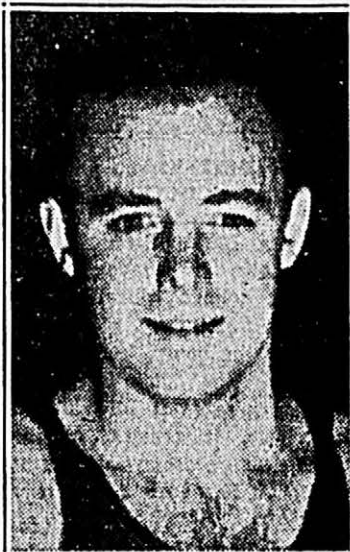
## Men's Pool Tournament Approaches Third Round

The snooker tournament will be going into the third round today, with the following players ready to play their third round games. These players are: T. Kalpakis, M. Shacter, M. Gerst, W. Vandray, G. Davidson and C. Jobin.

In the second round matches played yesterday, M. Gerst beat E. Gordon, W. Vandray beat E. Rossy, G. Davidson beat B. Cohen, while in the first round games, A. Amsel beat P. Canel, J. Kerr beat D. Proctor, and M. Gerst beat H. Hamilton.

To date, the number of players striving for the title has been decreased considerably, and the end of the tournament is fast approaching. All told, there are six rounds, and the number of contestants is halved in each successive round.

### CAGE CAPTAIN



RUSS HARMS, who has lead his squad in the M.B.L. so successfully this year. He is one of the main reasons for the McGill Senior basketball team being at the top of the local cage loop.

## M.O.C. Musings

by ted

To those of you who already have the M.O.C. Park Slide on the 8th of February down in your little black book as a 'must' we say, "Check and double check". However, to those of you men who have been toying with the idea of going to bed early that night we are putting out this suggestion.

The week after the M.O.C. slide, that is on the 16th of February, the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. are putting on another one, same place, same program with the exception of the little detail that the girls are doing the inviting.

Now, at this point we don't know how many fellows are ahead of our train of thought, but it seems that if you are anxious to insure your chances of being "in" on the second slide and dance, then best you should get on the phone but quick. Then, if the principal of one good date deserving another, Brother, you're in.

So before you forget it, write down M.A. 9176 in the back of your loose-leaf and we'll see you on Feb. 8th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Park Slide. The dress, as you probably know, is strictly informal and there will be huge quantities of Cocoa and donuts to destroy. It will be a reckless evening you can't afford to miss.

## Interfaculty Cage Loop Continues Contests Today

All Remaining Games Are of Importance to Faculty Hoop Squads

After a brief respite the Inter-faculty Basketball League will once more swing into action as three games are scheduled for the gym at 5:15 p.m. today. The Macdonald College entry have yet to show their wares around these parts and will not be able to do so for several weeks due to exams. Although the Engineering I A quintet seems to have a slight edge, all entries are trying hard to emerge as victors and close games have been the rule rather than the exception. The next three sets of games are as follows. All are to begin at 5:15 p.m.

### Today

Engineering I "A" vs. Arts and Science I "B", Turcot.  
Engineering III vs. Commerce, Proctor.

Continued on Page Four

## POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

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## Marsh Defeats Jack Cryatal In Semi-final

Ping-Pong Match Furnishes Thrills In Close Matches

Yesterday afternoon in a surprising upset Bud Marsh defeated Jack Crystal in the semi-final of the ping-pong tournament now under way. Marsh, who was third seeded, managed in the seven matches played to show his fine hand in keeping Crystal's tremendous slams on the table.

The matches see-sawed with each of the contestants winning one then losing one. The final match score giving Marsh the win was 11-21, 21-19, 25-23, 14-21, 21-10, 16-21, 21-18. These show that most of the matches were very closely contested.

Time after time Marsh made amazing saves as he chopped Crystal's slams back onto the board. As a matter of fact it was this chopping game that kept Jack Crystal from powerfully pounding the ball back across the table. By keeping the ball low and just over the net, Marsh took most of the wind out of his opponent's drives and was thus able to defeat him.

This match was the first of the two semi-finals scheduled to take place this week. Today R. Lee and S. D. Lee will meet in the other semi-final and will determine which of the two will meet Marsh for the McGill ping-pong championship. This match will probably take place sometime this week.

## Interclass Play In Volleyball League Begun Yesterday

Engineers, Commerce Defeat Arts-Science And Architecture

Yesterday afternoon the Inter-class Volleyball League got off to a flying start with three games played in the Pine avenue gym. Two Engineering teams and a Commerce squad came out victorious in the end.

The first of the games was won by the Engineering I squad when they beat the Arts and Science aggregation in two matches out of three. It took the plumbers three matches to upset the Artsmen, these being won by the score 15-9, 8-15, 15-1.

In the other two matches the Eng. II squad overpowered the Arts and Science 'B' 15-13 and 15-12, while the Commerce team beat the Architects 15-0 and 15-2.

Entries in the Interfaculty Volleyball League are still being awaited from Dentistry, Medicine  
Continued on Page Four

## Boxing Championship Finals To Be Held at Festival III.

With the Athletics Festival less than two weeks away, entries are now being received for the University boxing championship, the finals of which will be held the night of February 2 before the McGill-Clarkson basketball game. Preliminaries for the boxing meet will have to be held some time during next week, probably on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and all those interested may submit their entries at any time. Names are to be given to Manager Jim Darragh or Coach Tommy Parr.

### Last Practice

The last official practice session will be held tomorrow at 5:15 under the tutelage of Tommy Parr, and scouting of earlier practices shows that there is no lack of good material on the campus. Also it is reported that several men with previous boxing experience who have not come out to the regular practices are planning to have a shot at the University titles. Since the bouts will be quite short, lack of condition will not be a determining factor and several of these men who have been taking part in other sports feel that they are in good enough shape to hold their own with any opponent.

At the moment it seems as though the 155-lb. class will be the largest group, with such starry performers as John Henry, Charlie Fox, and John Piper expected to provide plenty of action, but some of these may find themselves in another weight class when the weighing-in takes place. Jim Darragh and Don Vogel are looking forward to renewing their rivalry, while dusky Clayton Procope has shown signs of being the star performer among the lighter boys.

He is a clever boxer who can hold his own in the heavier classes when competition is lacking in his own weight, Eddie Lawand, finalist in last year's Golden Gloves tourney, took part in a boxing show at St. James Market Hill last night and is a likely entry in the 125-lb. class. Several good men have appeared among the freshmen, including Paddy Fitzgerald, Milton Orr, and Ronnie Barnard, and a large entry is expected from the body of returned servicemen. Guy Grimaldi and Kent Boucher, both Inter-faculty champions before joining the R.C.A.F., have been seen around

## Section Points Awarded For Girls' Squash Play

Squash manager Edith Gooding has announced that section points will be given to all those who play squash. The only requirement being that the participants sign the paper on the notice board outside the courts.

Miss Gooding reminds all who take part in squash matches to be careful in handling the ball for at the moment there is only one left in the courts. There are others on order but they have not as yet arrived.

Also in way of announcement Miss Gooding has asked that Nelda Ogden, Joyce Elder and Mary Davidson be in R.V.C. on Friday at 5:30. These girls are to be wearing red gym shorts and white blouses. They are to meet at the Physical Education notice board and will be prepared to have their pictures taken for the Annual.

### WEIGHTLIFTING

Pictures of the Weight-lifting Club, for the McGill Annual, will be taken at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, 25th, at the B. W. & F. Room of the Gym. All weight lifters are asked to be there on time.

It's Really the Best Yet, so Order Your Copy of "Old McGill, 1945"

Sign the List on Your Faculty Notice Board

**HONEY DEW**  
HI-Spot For Lunch  
"Smooth" "satisfyin'" victuals  
Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time — at budget prices.  
Step over Today to **HONEY DEW**

**DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE**  
Neilson's BURN'T ALMOND with Roasted Almonds  
Neilson's

MEET ME at the UNION for a GAME OF SNOOKER



# Hallett Abend To Lecture Here

Far East Journalist Describes Jap Scene To Women's Can. Club

The Women's Canadian Club will meet on Tuesday, January 30, at 3.15 p.m. at the Ritz Carlton Hotel to hear a lecture by Hallett Abend, New York Times chief Far East Correspondent from 1926 to 1941.

Mr. Abend is an American who has spent his life doing newspaper work. In speaking of the journalist, the club's executive stated that "his terse but comprehensive and ominous report on the Far East has an authority only possible to a speaker with his long and distinguished record in the Orient, to which he went on a six months holiday and stayed for fifteen years." Mr. Abend wrote "Japan Unmasked" and "Pacific Charter" along with many other articles.

The topic of Mr. Abend's lecture is "Why Japan Will Be Hard To Beat." All non-members may receive tickets for 50c. at the office, 1414 Drummond St., Lancaster 7663.

## NOTICES

**Lost**

One small gold wrist watch with fine black leather braided strap between the Biological Building and the Pathological Institute, on Monday between 9 and 11 A.M. Reward offered. If found please return to the janitor in the Biological Building.

A pair of fleece-lined gloves in the Engineering Building by room 33 near the locker, yesterday morning. Finder please return to Fred Barlon.

A gold signet ring. Had a family crest engraved upon it. Believed lost Monday afternoon in or near the Physics Building. Finder please notify Allan Dibbice, WE. 3580, after 6 p.m. Reward.

**Notice**

There will be a meeting of the U.F.S. in the C.O.T.C. mess Thursday night at 10 p.m.

Plans for the constitution will be drawn up and social activities for the spring season will be discussed.

## Music Lovers to Meet Tonight

Continued from Page One

of music. "It is very important therefore," he said, "that anyone interested in any form of music be present at tonight's inaugural meeting."

## Interclass Play in Volleyball League

Continued from Page Three

and Law. Scheduled games are already under way and it is important that the above faculties notify Manager Ken Waller or the Athletics Office of their intention of being represented at the earliest possible moment.

Sports Representatives Bruce Ward (Dent), Leo Rosenzweig (Lak) and Fraser Farlinger (Medicine) are asked by the Volleyball Manager to get in touch with him before Friday of this week.

**Thursday's Games**

All Games at 5.15 P.M.

Thurs., Jan. 25th — Eng. III vs. Arts & Science "C."

Thurs., Jan. 25th — Eng. IV vs. Grads "A."

Thurs., Jan. 25th — Comm. "B" vs. Grads "B."

## Interfaculty Cage Loop

Continued from Page Three

Medicine II vs. Dentistry, Shacter.

**Friday, January 26th**

Arts and Science II "A" vs. Arts and Science III and IV, Shiller.

Medicine I vs. Arts and Science I "A5", Turcot.

**Wednesday, January 31st**

Arts and Science II "A" vs. Engineering II, Turcot.

Engineering I "A" vs. Dentistry, Proctor.

Engineering III vs. Arts and Science I "A", Shacter.

## Turkish Women Now Emancipated

Continued from Page One

of the old Ottoman Empire that were determining factors in the development of Modern Turkey along its present lines. These he listed as the fact that the Ottoman dynasty was the longest in the history of the world; that it was also the largest Empire in the world and at its height during the time of Columbus; its strategic geo-political position; that it was Mohammedan in

All Recruits and basics still without uniforms are to come to the M.W.S.A.A. Room in R.V.C. on Monday, January 29th, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to obtain them. This is the only time they will be given out.

religion and that it was the only nation that had been constantly at war for a period of more than 500 years.

In the person and career of Mustafa Kemal, known later as Kemal Ataturk, can be seen the whole transition of the Ottoman Empire into the Turkish republic. Dr. Jackh asserted, Kemal Ataturk was much more than the president of Turkey, the speaker maintained, he became the builder of a modern Turkey and the reformer of all Turkish life. This he accomplished by uniting the people into a Turkish national state, by restoring the strategic geo-political position as guardian of the Dardanelles — a drawbridge between the Balkans, the Middle East. Modern Turkey the speaker defined as republic, nationalist, populist, etatist and secular. In his analysis of "etatism" as pertaining to Turkey, Dr. Jackh maintained that it had no connection with an ideology but that its state planning and limited state control was an expedient for a poor country without a bourgeois class.

The speaker pointed out that Kemal Ataturk and the leaders who followed him held the same democratic and progressive outlook in foreign affairs as in internal affairs, noting Turkish leadership in an attempt to secure lasting peace by collective agreements with all her neighbors such as the Balkan pact which united Turkey with Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania and the Near Eastern Pact which united her with Iran, Afghanistan and Iraq. Mustafa Kemal also maintained close relationships with the Soviet Union. "Turkey still maintains this outlook and will do its utmost to assist in forming a world security system for every nation," the speaker concluded.

Mrs. A. T. Henderson, the president, was in the chair, and introduced and thanked the speaker.

## U. of T. Launches I.S.S. Drive

Continued from Page One

of Pennies." The mile will traverse the whole campus and competition between the colleges and faculties will be stimulated by marking the penny areas with flags in front of each college.

Thursday will see the taggers out in force, and co-eds may still sign up for the tagging.

Later in the day precious and unusual heirlooms and gifts from great Americans of the day will be auctioned off. Convocation Hall is the scene of the skit-night the same day. U.C., S.P.S., Meds, Dents, and other colleges are putting on the programs, which will be climaxed by a "Come Single-Go Home Double" dance at Hart House.

The I.S.S. Pops Concert on Friday night will bring the campaign to a close. The program will be conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

## Eng. Bodies Sign Agreement

Continued from Page One

Ross, secretary-treasurer, C.P.E.Q. This marked the fifth co-operative agreement completed between the institute and provincial registration bodies.

## Gliding Club Gets 'Kadel' Sailplane

Continued from Page One

work on it and have it finished so it can take to the sky this summer.

The Club has provided that the Workshop will be open on Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. However for the next and all the following weeks, it will be open every evening Monday through Thursday.

More wood has been received at the workshop, and the construction on a sailplane fuselage has already been started.

The next general meeting will be held Wed. Jan. 31 at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Soldier: Hello, Ruth, do you still love me?

Gal: Ruth? My name is Helen.

Soldier: I'm sorry—I keep thinking this is Wednesday.

**NEITHER WOULD I**

Along a western highway is a billboard plugging Smith Brothers' Cough Drops with this catch line: "Take One to Bed with You."

Across the bottom of the board some local wag has written: "I wouldn't sleep with either one of 'em!"

—Live Lines.

## CAMPUS CUT-UPS

Betty: Hello, h'lo!

Voice at other end of the phone: Hello, honey, how's tricks?

Betty: Er—oh—er—but who's speaking?

Voice: What! You don't know?

Betty: No, I don't; who do you think you're speaking to?

Voice: None other than sweet little Betty Blue.

Betty: Well, that's all right; but I don't know who you are.

Voice: Aw, sure you do! Guess.

Betty: I hate guessing. Please?

Voice: All right, kid. It's John Brown.

Betty: John Brown? Where—

Voice: Remember, last Monday evening?

Betty: Oh, you're the lad on the rugby team.

Voice: No, I'm the miniature golf champion.

Betty: Oh, yes, I know now. How have you been?

Voice: Just pining away and trying to get up nerve to phone you up.

Betty: Really? It's awfully sweet of you to say so anyway.

Voice: Oh, I mean it. And you should just hear my heart beating now!

Betty: I think I'm blushing. Please, do stop.

Voice: Listen, Betty, when can I take you out?

Betty: Oh, gee, I'm all dated up for ever so far ahead.

Voice: How about next Saturday after the game?

Betty: I sort of half promised another lad to go driving then.

Voice: All right; but a party of us were going to the La Salle, and I thought maybe—

Betty: The La Salle! That other date wasn't very definite. I'll try to break it off.

Voice: Oh, I wouldn't do that. I'll call you again.

Betty: But, really, I'd love to go with you.

Voice: All right, that's just great with me. How about coming for a ride tonight?

Betty: Oh, have you a car? I'd love to, but I've got a lot of work to do.

Voice: I'll be over in half an hour. S'long.

Betty: But—

(He closed off, and she dashed upstairs to dress.)

## TO THE STUDENTS

There's a whisper abroad in the Northland.

The voice of the gossip is humming; The bootlegger lays in a fresh stock of booze—

For the students! the students are coming!

See them get off the train at the depot.

Expressions of hope on their faces; Some have a breath reminiscent of gin.

And keep up their pants without braces.

From a mucker to mine superintendent

Some expect to arrive without pause.

While others are slightly more modest—

They've been told that there's no Santa Claus.

There's the one with the hard-boiled expression.

And six hairs that he calls a moustache;

There's the one who's as clean as a whistle.

And the one who could do with a wash.

There's the one who fights shy of all labour.

And expects to get all his prestige. Not because of his mining knowledge, but

Because he's an expert at bridge.

There's the one who's so shy and so backward.

And the one with the slightly swelled head.

But who, after a week on the shovel,

Is beginning to wish he were dead.

There's the one who won't ask any favours.

And the one who's a bit of a whiner;

But whatever he is, when we get him

We'll break him, or make him a miner.

It's a hard life for students to tackle.

But it's up to them when to say when;

And it's better to start with the knowledge

If you'll sweat like a dog at the bottom.

If you'll work till you're ready to drop,

If you'll dig your toes in and keep climbing.

You'll eventually get to the top.

—JOURNAL.

## EUROPE, 1944

By Margaret Gould

Held by the street's fantastic irregular windings

Weighed to the curve with the turn of the previous centuries

Sensing the shadows dissolve into slant-rising mist.

Stands a figure.

Music is made for the dance by the creaking of wagons

The stage is set, with snow the theatrical backdrop;

But the children, their parts only partially learned, and forgetful.

Respond not.

Silent and sibilant-footed they move in the shadows

Close to the walls where the old men, bitterly jibing,

Tremble with cold, jealous, and scarcely distinguishing

Phantom from youth

The one in the buttress of houses stands in the driven

Angle of snow, bone-hands pendant, lips barely twitching

Yet at his whisper the children move to the cart tracks

Unseeing—

Siberia, Africa, Spain, cold-hearted America,

Lapland and Iceland and Norway, yellow Arabia,

Persia, Thibet, Samarkand, melt into fragments,

Are lost,

And the world is a single snow track, shadow deserted—

Space and night and the distant creaking of carts—

And the dancers dissemble (unlovely, grotesque in the dusk)

Dead patterns.

The figure lowers his hands, and the children, still silent

Creep to the walls where the old men, grouping their heads

Greet them and reach probing hands and whisper unheeded

Their sorrows.

All the street darkens, the children in crouched immobility

Look toward the one who in darkness has impaled the pattern

Feeling his absence; yet have they never quite realized

His presence.

—Brunswickian.

She is like this

the kind of look at

a girl

HERE AND THERE

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

**PHYSIOTHERAPY LABORATORY NOW OPEN**

Commencing Monday, January 29th, physiotherapeutic treatments (Massage, Diathermy, Sun Lamp, Heat Cabinet) for men will be available in the Gymnasium at the following hours: Mondays to Fridays, inclusive—3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Appointments may be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education.

## GOODBYE, '47

The second question was like the first.

I couldn't do it either.

Did I pass surveying or Physics three?

The answer is neither.

And so I'm afraid I must be off

To join the pre-grad crew.

With McDonough, McIsaac, and those who forgot

All that they ever knew.

I'm sorry, Doc, it's been a lot of fun.

Though I seem to grieve.

It's not the course, but you and the boys.

That I hate to leave.

The clock keeps moving.

My time is gone.

So remember me, Doc.

As the years go on.

—Grant J. Morton.

—Queen's Journal.

## TO THE STUDENTS

There's a whisper abroad in the Northland.

The voice of the gossip is humming; The bootlegger lays in a fresh stock of booze—

For the students! the students are coming!

See them get off the train at the depot.

Expressions of hope on their faces; Some have a breath reminiscent of gin.

And keep up their pants without braces.

From a mucker to mine superintendent

Some expect to arrive without pause.

While others are slightly more modest—

They've been told that there's no Santa Claus.

There's the one with the hard-boiled expression.

And six hairs that he calls a moustache;

There's the one who's as clean as a whistle.

And the one who could do with a wash.

There's the one who fights shy of all labour.

And expects to get all his prestige. Not because of his mining knowledge, but

Because he's an expert at bridge.

There's the one who's so shy and so backward.

And the one with the slightly swelled head.

But who, after a week on the shovel,

Is beginning to wish he were dead.

There's the one who won't ask any favours.

And the one who's a bit of a whiner;

But whatever he is, when we get him

We'll break him, or make him a miner.

It's a hard life for students to tackle.

But it's up to them when to say when;

And it's better to start with the knowledge

If you'll sweat like a dog at the bottom.

If you'll work till you're ready to drop,

If you'll dig your toes in and keep climbing.

You'll eventually get to the top.

—JOURNAL.

## Commerce Sextet

Continued from Page One

week are as follows — Wednesday: Commerce vs. Engineering III & IV; Thursday: Arts & Science I vs. Arts & Science II; Friday: Engineering II vs. Engineering III & IV.

The manager of the Arts & Science I Interclass hockey team requests that the following players be on hand at the McTavish Rink at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, for the game against Arts & Science II: J. W. Brack, G. S. Penrose, A. P. Hickham, R. E. Keddy, D. C. Jordan, J. M. Gorman, G. H. Fitzgerald, J. A. Hillhouse, Aut Seto, Milton Orr, R. B. Renaud, Geo. A. Boyle, J. R. McKissock, N. Drummond, William S. Cave, Peter E. Precesky, R. Bourassa and Jack Archer.

If any of those listed are unable to be presented for the game, would they please notify (or leave a message for) Creighton Douglas, at WA. 1786.

Any other First Year Arts and Science students, not listed above, but who are interested in playing hockey, are urged to turn out at the time mentioned above, and the manager will do his best to give

everyone a chance to play. As large a turnout as possible will be appreciated.

## WRITER DEFINES COLLEGE JARGON

By Pat Rice

A definite and unavoidable part of every college education is an acquired vocabulary. You don't get it out of books, 'cause it isn't in them. You don't get it from professors, 'cause it isn't in them, either. No, it consists of those quaint little phrases you pick up at the C. I. Here are a few examples:

Woo: Days were when this meant to win a lady's hand. Hmmm—it's been a hand to mouth existence. (Oh, what I said)

Smooth: An indispensable word in rush meetings. Means her plaids match and she remembers your name when you meet her on the park.

Unsmooth: Also an indispensable part of rushers' vocab. Means her plaids don't match and she calls you Hazel.

Obnoxious: An overworked adjective used to describe everything from under-done French fries to the members of another long.

Cagey: Feminine interpretation—can't fence him in. Masculine interpretation—Doesn't mean a thing, she's mad for me.

Can't feel it: Spirit doesn't move you. Stimuli insufficient to bring about response.

Nil: Sinatra without his voice, Lamour in street clothes.

—Uiah.

## A MEDSMAN BELIEVES:

That Mary is a girl's name.

That professors make inhuman mistakes.

That a healthy pocketbook is to be preferred.

That a world without cribs would be a world without degrees.

That there is more real education in a bull session than in the classroom.

That when with a lady one must be a very gentle gentleman at times.

That a weekend is damned expensive, but worth it.

That one should, not say good-night to a blonde.

That a Pint is hardly enough.

That a blush indicates true sophistication.

That women and liquor are his ham and eggs.

That affairs are interesting.

That he will some day write a best seller.

That Freud was right.

That he favors co-eds, debutantes, town girls, waitresses, shop girls,



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divorcees, models, nurses, widows, holo-girls and just plain girls.

**WHY READ THE JOURNAL?**

The Queen's Journal is something of which to be very proud.

Some of its articles to be really appreciated ought to be read aloud.

Others silently.

Though I have never yet come across one that should be read bl-Lent-ly.

Perhaps it is because so few people read a newspaper in Lent that the reporters don't bother writing anything to read at that time. Particularly anything in rhyme.

But whatever reason is the right one.

And I'm sure you'll be able to cite one.

I am a firm believer in the interest, strong and eternal.

Which is aroused in every student by The Queen's Journal.

Each of its publications is composed of articles which appeal to every one, well, practically everyone, and true ones, mind you, no fabrications.

And that is why I should like to see the presses that roll out The Journal.

Roll it out in a revolution not semi-weekly but diurnal.

—Nashden Og.

—Journal

First G. I.: "I wish we had a fifth for bridge."

Second G. I.: "You don't need a fifth for bridge you dope."

First G. I.: "Well, make it a pint, then."—California Pelican.

Patient: "Is it a fact, that married men live longer?"

Doctor: "No; it only seems longer."—Pelican.

Once in awhile in the desert sand We find a spot of the fairest green,

Once in awhile from where we stand

The hills of paradise are seen:

And a perfect joy in our hearts we hold—

A joy that world cannot defile

And we trade earth's dross for the purest gold

Once in awhile.

—Nixon Waterman.

Book covers slammed shut—

Two heads hit the hay,

Are they Phi Beta Kappas?

Oh yea—Not they!

—Boston News.

**C. P. A.**

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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**ANNUAL, 1944**

**The following students have not collected their copies of "Old McGill 1944".**

Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address of the students mentioned below will they please be good enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

<b>B.A. I.</b> Bang, Elizabeth S. Walsh, Mary D. A.	<b>B.Sc. IV.</b> Palmer, Walter M. Poapst, Peter A.	<b>Engineering III.</b> Bent, Ronald F.
<b>B.A. II.</b> Finestone, Lillian E.	<b>Commerce I.</b> Moore, John A.	<b>Engineering IV.</b> Gingras, Marcel McKinnon, Wm. H. Rea, R. G.
<b>B.A. III.</b> Cecil, Joanne	<b>Commerce II.</b> Lazure, Marc A.	<b>The School of Nursing</b> Hewson, M. McCauley, H. M. Toner, Emily
<b>B.Sc. I.</b> Farquhar, Sara M. B. Ower, Dorothy M. Pangman, Jocelyn	<b>Law III.</b> Bessette, Andre	<b>Summer School List.</b> Men Hambrock, L. R. Weisz, P.
<b>B.A. III.</b> Winter, Frederick E.	<b>Medicine II. and III.</b> Crawford, Thomas L.	<b>Women</b> Partridge, E. F. (Miss)
<b>B.Sc. I.</b> Bequillard, Alf Ingraham, Robert B. Kerr, Robert H. Musgrove, Stuart S. Roberts, Lawrence M.	<b>Medicine IV.</b> Tyhurst, James S. Watanabe, Satoru Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Shapiro, Bernard J. Thomas, Robert C.	